SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON REVISION RECOMMENDED.

Report of Committee on Bills and Overtures Submitted.

ANOTHER OFFERED

Doctor Graham's Resolution Declares Against Action.

EACH HAS FRIENDS.

Question Comes Before Assembly at To-Day's Session.

At a time when few were expecting forfinal reference to the proposed revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith, the

******************************** COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

"We, therefore, recommend:
"First-That a committee of fifteen-eight ministers and seven slares be now appointed by the moderator to consider the whole matter or a restatement of the decrrines most surely believed among us, and which are substantially embodied in our Confession of Faith.

"Second—That this committee be enjoined diligently to pursue their inquiries, seeking light and knowledge from every available source, and to report to the next assembly what specific action, if any, should be taken by the church.

"Third. That to further the work of the committee, the questyfortes be said are hereby requested by the assembly to take action on this subject at their approaching fall meetings, and, through the assembly's stated elect, to report said action to the committee, whether suggestive of revisional, supplemental or substitutional charges, or no charges at all." Recommendations of the Com-

DOCTOR GRAHAM'S SUBSTITUTE.

"Resolved. That the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, realizing the grandness of the opportunity for enlarged evangelfration, which God, in his good pleasure, has let drop on purpose for the church at the junction of the Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries, and desiring to heed the sacred instruction, 'whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, that do with thy might,' and wishing to use the strength of the church in this work, rather than spend it in internal debate, which the common people will not hear gladly as they will hear the gospel; and determined not to be called aside from the church's mission by any clamor from without, declines at the present time to take any action on the revision of the confession."—Substitute to committee's report, offered by Doctor John Graham of Philadelphia.







Section.

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Last night's session of the General Assembly was devoted to the Home Missionary Board. It had been amounced that Doctor Charles Thompson of New York would speak and there was in consequence a large audience. The state in the entire church were all occupied before the ression opened. The Reverend Doctor S. J. Nicrolis presided and the Second Presbyterian Church choir contributed a programme of music. After the opening prayer and scriptural reading Doctor Richard Holmes of Pittsburg. Pa. The speaker contrasted the meagerness of church life in 1800 with its mighty expansion in 1800, and how from its bouncean to ocean and from gulf to guif. He enumerated the physical and intellectual developments as they are indicated in the many improvements.

from those who could support in the gave transks that now money support was unantmoned.

Doctor Niccolls then introduced the Reverend Doctor Walker of Los Angelov, Cal. He described his home and its climatic and physical beauties. Great praise was due to the success of the Home Missien, especially in Southern California. Here the Presbyterians have the Heme Board. The tribe speaker touched on the great need of Callfornia for support. He said that tourists came to the country when it was beautiful and bright and it appeared to be a paradise, but in winter there were the rains which brought desolation and many sad faces followed in their wake. Then, he said, the brave hearts believed in Christ and trusted in the Home Board. They were hopeful and cheerful when their crops were destroyed and their fruit rotted. The churca and the people were heavily taxed and the Eastern beople ought to assist.

As a last appeal he said that, although he thought little of nollifes, he supposed the thought callfornia the Far West was past. Now there are the Philippines.

"The Philippines are ours," said he, "We wen them with blood and with lives, and we bought them as fairly as Louisiana was purchased. It is ours, and here must go our commerce, and with it the Presbyterian church should spread. Men and money are necessary to help the new Far West."

After the choir had sung Doctor Hocollis introduced the Reverend Doctor Hoage of Oregon, Doctor Hoage began by facctiously referring to the general dryness of the country, but averred that the clergymen never became dry.

He then related how, in 182, four Indians from Oregon came to St. Louis to be whed and dined by General Clark, who was then in command of the city's garrissen. Two died before the great banquet in their honer was given, and when the other two departed they said that they would go back on their trail without the holy Eook they had heard shou

would go back on their trail without the Holy Eook they had heard about from their palefaces friends. They had been wined and dined, but no one helped them to redeem their race. So thay went back But their appeal touched the hearts of Parker, Whitman and Spaulding, as well as two others, and they, in 1838, set out to endure the hardships and dangers of that frontier iffe to Christianize the far Northwestern frontier. Whitman and his assistants were massacred in 1847, after saving the Northwest for the Union.

While he and his were being slaughtered a year-old Indian boy sat in a teped listening to the sickening sounds. This boy grew to be a man and a missionary among his people, and sithough he could not speak English Doctor Hoage brought the gray-haired Indian missionary to the platform, and the applause of the crowd for both were deafening. He stood, said Dector Hoage, for the 2% churches in the Northwest the 140% Christians of which a third at least were Indians. His closing sentiment was that the Presbyterian Church preserved the Northwest for the United States.

The Reverend Mr. McClellan of Sitka. Alaska, was then introduced. He spoke for all Alaska; for the 1,0% Presbyterians, of whom only 50% were white people, and for all skas, he said that the men he represented were gladder for the 2% converts he could indicate. The greatest sumbling block of the mission work was the Russian Greek Church priests.

Dector Charles Thompson, secretary of the Home Board in New York, was the last speaker. He said there was an opportunity for the church to make the United States in dominant Power of the world. The Anglo-Saxon race was the master of the world, and most of the race was in America. So it follows, as goes America so goes the world.

Far in the East the Slav, said the speaker, is drawing himself over China. He is travelling over the face of history with rath and oppression in his wake. Some day, and it is not distant, the Anglo-Saxon race, that is advancing to meet it, will clash with the oppressor and conquer.

FEATURES OF COMING SESSIONS. The first order of the day this morning

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